

Daniels' Sailor Athletes Show Doughboys All About the Game

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Griffen Hammer Fought the Furies And Draw First Blood in West

## DANIELS' NAVY ATHLETES SHOW DOUGHBOYS RARE FORM IN TRACK GAMES

By BRYAN MORSE.

Secretary Josephus Daniels has reason to be proud of the navy, as everyone knows. He might well cast a pleased eye upon the athletes representing his naval training stations. The activities of the navy on its well-known ocean is a matter of no small consequence at present; but the navy lads can do just as well on land. They demonstrated it to many of the "doughboys" at the Central Stadium yesterday to a fare-you-well.

The first service field and track meet drew out a mere handful of spectators. Those who braved the piercing rays of the sun were amply rewarded by some first-class competition. Those who stayed away missed some real sport. There was something doing all the while, and the class of entries surprised everyone.

The athletes of the Pelham Bay Training Station and those of the Charleston Naval Training Station showed the real stuff. They sprinted, jumped, carried and even camouflaged better than the army lads all the way. There was nothing to it but the navy from the time the first gun was fired by Bill Foley until the Charleston and Pelham athletes, tired, but game, finished up the cartridge race.

Pelham Bay carried off top honors with the Charleston men second. If there was a third it was far enough back to be out of the running, although the Camp Meigs and Fort Meyer lads were prominent with one or two Washington boys coming here and there.

Of the individuals, Charles Hoyt, of Charleston, who used to run hundreds for Grinnell College out in Iowa, was William F. Gordon, the former New York A. C. star half miler; George Darnell, of the Boys' Club of Brooklyn; Roscoe Eades, of Illinois, and J. P. Needs, former Meadowbrook Club jumper and vaulter, were always in the limelight.

Was Title Recently. Pelham Bay Naval Training Station athletes followed up their win of the metropolitan title of last Thursday is coming through with a majority of the points. The Lord Island was presented a formidable array of all-around athletes, who competed in both the open and service events with equal skill. They were trained to the minute.

William F. Gordon started in no less than five events. He won the service and open mile, his little teammate, Charles Eades, the half-mile open, at his elbow. In the half-mile open Gordon showed the way again, although Roscoe Eades, the Charleston speed artist, pushed him to 2:02. The distance, Gordon had staff enough to run third on the winning mile relay team, and topped off his performances by taking a third in the cartridge shooting race, which served as the old-style potato race.

Charles B. Hoyt won the hundred, came through a winner in the furlong in creditable time, and with his little brother, Cris, a foot, a six-foot, 300-pounder, earned the win in the rescue race, carrying Griffin across the line by five yards. The rescue race was a distinct surprise, as no one recognized Hoyt in his navy uniform for the flyer who had galloped off with both sprint events.

Entered But Eight. Charleston entered but eight men, and did well with them. Hoyt and Griffin took care of the sprint and Eades won the open quarter and took second in the half. In the high jump P. J. Needs, of Charleston, jumped five feet eleven inches, and was immediately placed as the winner. Hoyt won the pole vault, and the Georgetown meet indoors two years ago. While the track and field events were being run off the hush from Camp Meigs and Camp Humphries tolled in the sun, in the tug-of-war event, Humphries won out after losing the first engagement.

Later Drummer A. J. Rau captured the single biggest event over a selected group of first class men. W. W. Janish, of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, won second place. Rau drew rounds of applause for the smooth way in which he rendered his calls.

In the service hundred Lem Owen, well known here as an amateur baseball pitcher, but now with the Surgeon General's Office, galloped off with the event. Owen showed himself to be as good a sprinter as he is a pitcher although Edward Blanton, of Camp Humphries, won second and W. E. Spellman, eighteen years old and the smallest soldier in competition, gave Owen a real race to the tape.

Anderson Jumps Well. Pelham Bay uncorked a fine jumper in Anderson, who competed in the open as well as service broad jumps and won both. The Pelham lad leaped twenty feet and a half inches in his first trial, and then stood for a win in the open. With service clothes on he sailed over eighteen feet and a half inch of turf for a win of that event. Eades, of Charleston, was second in the service broad jump, while Frederick, of the Personal Ordnance Division, was second in the open, just half an inch behind Anderson.

In the service furlong event Pelham Bay athletes went to the front again. Mullin won the event, with Rockefeller, of the East Potomac Guards, second. N. Brown, who had annexed the service half mile, was third.

Eades Makes Fight. Roscoe Eades, of Charleston, who made a game fight of it for first honors against the flying Gordon in the half mile, showed he was made of the right stuff by coming right out for the quarter. Eades made a great race of it against Dale, of Pelham Bay, and then stood for a win by a fine burst of speed in fifty-three seconds.

Local camp entrants made the going in the high jump. Needs, of Charleston, won with a jump of five feet eleven, while Loecher, of Meigs, got second, and Jaquette, of Fort Meyer, third. In the service high jump Lyons, of Camp Humphries, won with five feet two inches, while Wiggles, of the Quantico Marines, was second, and Henke, of Camp Meigs, third.

Another Meet Coming. Plans are already under way for another big service meet on July 8. The class of competition and the interest shown by the various athletes after four postponements is thought to warrant another set of games. The events were run off despite many obstacles in the way of heated heat entries and the meet was started later than was expected.

## It Was Some Answer, at That

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By TAD

## GRIFFS GET FIRST BLOOD BY VICTORY OVER FOHL'S MEN

By ED BANG.

CLEVELAND, June 2.—The Griffins drew first blood in the opening game of their first invasion of the West, humbling the Indians 11 to 6. They hopped all over Fred Combs, Lee Fohl's southpaw, driving out five hits for four runs in the very first inning. The offense hitters took as kindly to Combs's offerings as did the right handers and therein is the story of Clark Griffith's cause for joy.

Ed Groom replaced Combs in the fifth and lasted two innings, being found for three runs in the sixth due to some solid hitting and a couple of misplays by Wamby and Roth, Eades was finished.

Although Harry Harper was working with a big lead in the sixth, Manager Griffith yanked him in favor of Jim Shaw after Shaw issued two pages and O'Neill doubled.

Shotton, first of the left-handed hitters to face the Cleveland and hardballer finger, scratched a single over Speaker's head. Judge called to Roth, but on the hit and run Foster singled through the spot vacated by Wamby, this being the twentieth successive game in which Eddie has his safety.

Milan Scored Shotton. Shotton scored to third on the drive and scored on Milan's Texas League single just out of Grimes's reach. Shanks followed with a long drive over Speaker's head for a triple, Foster and Milan scoring. Shanks ran in when Chapman threw out Morgan.

The Indians made a bid in their half, Speaker cracking a triple to the bleachers on left with two gone, but Harper tightened up and got Wamby.

The left-handed hitting "Griff" kept up the bombardment in the second, Harper and Judge uncorking singles, but nothing came of them. The Indians went out in order in the second, as did the Nationals in their second of the third.

Combs singled and Grimes was hit with one gone in the Indians third, but both were left. Pincich started the fourth with a double, but only to have Combs and Chapman pick him off second.

Judge Hits Home Run. After Harper fanned, Shotton doubled to left, and Judge's line smash to the same territory counted for a home run when Grimes made a high dive, landing on his knee trying to catch the ball on the first bound.

Harper suffered a lapse of control in the Indians' half, and walked Wamby, Roth, and Eades, the former scoring on O'Neill's single, which Milan tried valiantly to catch. Ed Groom, former Washington pitcher, replaid Combs in the fifth, and the Griffins down one to two. Chapman walked for the Indians, but that was all.

The Griffins got to Groom in the sixth for three runs. Lavan doubled, Pincich's sacrifice, and Shotton's single. Thomas and Chapman singled for the Indians, but there was nothing doing in the run line. Foster's double theft of third and Shanks' sacrifice fly to Speaker gave the Griffins their eleventh and final run in the ninth.

Ennamann went to the firing line in the seventh, with Thomas catching and left, and Pincich fanned after Clyde had singled and Shanks had sacrificed.

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Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 1.  
Chicago, 4; Boston, 1.

Where They Play Today.  
(No games scheduled.)

## TOM MILTON TAKES HARKNESS GLORIES FROM GLASSY LOT

NEW YORK, June 2.—Tom Milton, driving a Duesenberg Special, won the \$50,000 Harkness Cup race at Sheepshead Bay from the classiest field of drivers that could have been gotten together. His time for the 100 miles was 5 minutes and 31 seconds, slower than Chevrolet's 1917 record by more than four minutes.

Milton was a dark horse. He was given a handicap of 2-15 over Chevrolet, who was the only driver to start from scratch.

The entrants of veterans, Barney Oldfield, with a handicap of 15, crossed the finish line shortly behind Milton, and took second money, while Ira Vail, in a Hudson special, finished third. Old drove the golden Submarine. De Palma was fourth.

Chevrolet won the futurity, a ten-mile event in a thrilling finish. He negotiated the distance in 5:27.44. Eddie Hearne was second, and Darlo Resta, third.

Milton believes that fully 25,000 spectators will witness the big bout.

ALDRIDGE NOW SIGNS; DOUGLAS WILL REPORT

BOSTON, June 2.—The Cubs have received two items of good news. Vic Aldridge, a pitcher who has been holding out for higher salary, has decided to go to work and will join the team while here.

"Shuffling Phil" Douglas, who underwent an operation for appendicitis this spring at Birmingham, Ala., has notified Manager Mitchell that he will report ready for work in two weeks.

LUCKY BALDWIN' FINE STABLE WILL BE USED

The fine racing strain of the Roy El Santa Anita stable, made famous by the late "Lucky" Baldwin, is to be utilized for the raising of horses for the American armies.

## TOUGH LUCK HITS DEPARTMENT TEAM, BUT IT HANGS ON

For plain, downright tough luck, the Finance and Accounts team of the Departmental League believes it takes the well-known chocolate cake. Five much needed players are out of the game because of sickness or injury, yet F. & A. is sticking in third place in the league fight, with four victories and two defeats.

Pitcher O'Brien has been on the shelf for a week with a broken left finger sustained in sliding home in the game with American University. First Baseman Cavett has a sprained ankle. Murray, an outfielder, has a badly bruised hand. Ahern is sick, and Meyer, a pitcher of real merit, has an ulcerated tooth that interferes with his playing.

Three pitchers have been working for F. & A. with great success. Meyer fanned twenty-two Agriculture batsmen, while Friday Dotson stopped the Engineers, who had won six league games in a row. The Engineers got but five hits off Dotson, though he had pitched the day before at Fort Washington.

Finance and Accounts is planning to play Sunday games soon, and will take on all fast opponents possible. Following is the Departmental League's schedule for the coming month, the first game being the home team in each game.

June 1, Agriculture vs. Engineers; 2, Personnel vs. War Trade Board; 3, Finance vs. Commerce; 4, Engineers vs. Supply Control; 5, Commerce vs. Personnel; 6, War Trade Board vs. Agriculture; 7, Finance vs. Personnel; 8, Agriculture vs. War Trade Board; 9, Personnel vs. Finance; 10, Commerce vs. Engineers; 11, Supply Control vs. Finance; 12, Personnel vs. War Trade Board; 13, Finance vs. Personnel; 14, Agriculture vs. War Trade Board; 15, Personnel vs. Finance; 16, Commerce vs. Engineers; 17, Supply Control vs. Finance; 18, Personnel vs. War Trade Board; 19, Finance vs. Personnel; 20, Agriculture vs. War Trade Board; 21, Personnel vs. Finance; 22, Commerce vs. Engineers; 23, Supply Control vs. Finance; 24, Personnel vs. War Trade Board; 25, Finance vs. Personnel; 26, Agriculture vs. War Trade Board; 27, Personnel vs. Finance; 28, Commerce vs. Engineers; 29, Supply Control vs. Finance; 30, Personnel vs. War Trade Board.

CHEVY CHASE STAGES RED CROSS BENEFIT

Chevy Chase Country Club is staging a Red Cross benefit match today which is expected to aid materially in boosting the sum already raised by golf efforts.

Mrs. Quentin Feltner, former Metropolitan open champion, and Fred McLeod, of Columbia, will play Mrs. Fred C. Letta, present Western champion, and Jack Burgess, of Chevy Chase, today at 4:30 p. m.

The match is expected to draw a host of followers of the game. The women players are said to be at their best, while both Burgess and McLeod have shown exceptional form lately.

HARVARD CREW WINS RACE FROM OLD ELI

DERBY, Conn., June 2.—Today the count stands, Harvard, 26, and Yale, 26, in the dual boat race toll for the sons of John Harvard romped away with the two-mile varsity contest on the Housatonic. Yale finished two lengths in the rear, Harvard's time for the two miles was 19:35.

## They Play in the Navy Yard Circuit



The first on the left is Nesaley, Gun Division's shortstop, who formerly played with the Richmond Athletic Club. In the middle is Kehoe, Gun Division's first sacker, formerly star with the Richmond College varsity nine. On the right is Johnson, the speedy second baseman of the Tool and Miscellaneous outfit.

## HITTING STREAKS FALL AS PITCHING TIGHTENS

Home Run Baker, who is the first American Leaguer to get fifty hits this season, was stopped by Stanley Coveleskie after hitting safely in nine straight games, during which he got 12 safe ones in 36 tries, for .333.

George Sisler quit to Scott Perry after hitting safely in 10 consecutive contests. He got 17 hits in 39 trials, for an average of .436. In the same game Perry broke Gerber's streak that lasted seven games and yielded 13 hits in 24 tries, for .542.

Slam Lode halted Clarence Walker, who had gotten his hits in six games, punching out 10 hits in 23 attempts, for .435.

Herb Thormahlen broke up three hitting streaks the last time he faced the Indians' batsmen. Ray Chapman had gotten one or more hits in 13 consecutive games, coming through with 14 hits in 53 tries, for .264; Tris Speaker in seven in a row, all quitting to the Yanks' young star left-hander.

Eddie Cicotte, who has yet to win a game this season, halted Amos Russett of the Red Sox after a hitting streak that endured 13 games. Strunk getting 17 hits in 50 trials, for .340. Joe Bush halted Buck Weaver, who had hit safely in nine straight games, Weaver getting 14 hits in 37 attempts, for .379.

Wallie Pipp was stopped by Jim Bagby. Pipp in eight games getting 10 hits in 36 attempts, for .417. Elmer Miller was stopped by the same hurler after getting hits in seven straight games, during which he punched out 13 safe buns in 33 trials, for .394.

George Burns quit to Loudermilk after hitting safely in seven games in a row, the A's first sacker getting 14 hits in 29 trials, for .483. Joe Judge was halted by Sam Jones after Joe had hit safely in 10 games, getting 12 hits in 35 trials, for .316.

ARTILLERYMEN COP IT.

The Coast Artillery lads had a soft time coping the victory from the Walter Reed Hospital quartermaster department outfit by the one-sided score of 10 to 1. Rodenhiser scored great from the lab'or the Artillerymen. Score for the Artillerymen. Score by Innings: R. H. E. W. E. G. H. 000 010 000—1 7 6 C. A. Camp... 301 022 20x—10 12 2

## Herb Hoover Should Be Given Address of This Gentleman of Scotland

The story is told of an American golfer who was visiting Scotland and riding on a train to the golf club accented a native and asked for a match. Carefully separating it from a bunch, the Scot handed him one match. After looking through his pockets, the American found he didn't have any smoking tobacco.

"Well," drawled the native, reaching over, "ye'll no be needin' it 'n' match."

## PECKINPAUGH PLAYING GREAT GAME IN FIELD

It is doubtful if a better exhibition of shortstopping ever has been shown at the Polo Grounds than that displayed by Roger Peckinpaugh of the Yankees in the nine games against the White Sox, Indians and Mackmen, the last three series played by the Yanks at home.

In this stretch of games Peckinpaugh has handled no less than seventy consecutive chances without a slip, and many of his plays have been of the spectacular order.

In the nineteen inning game against the Cleveland Club Peck handled twelve chances, and in the third game of the same series he handled ten. Peck long has ranked with the best shortstops in the game, and this season he is outdoing previous efforts.

ONLY TWO GAMES HAVE GONE TO MORE FRAMES

The Indian versus Yankee game played on the Polo Grounds May 24, which Cleveland won in the nineteenth inning on Joe Wood's homer, was the third game of that length played in the Johnson circuit, and only two games have been longer, the twenty-four-inning game of 1905 between the Athletics and Red Sox, won by Jack Combs, and the twenty-inning duel of 1908, when Rube Waddell bested Cy Young, of the Athletics and Red Sox, respectively.

## YANKEES OR INDIANS COULD ENTICE THOMAS

CLEVELAND, June 2.—There were just two teams that could have persuaded Chet Thomas to return to baseball.

"One of these is the Indians and the other the Yankees," says Chet, who has reported to Big Chief Lee Fohl ready to catch, play first, pinch hit, coach or do anything else to help the Indians win ball games.

"I had practically made up my mind to quit the game for good when the deal was made, by which I was transferred to Cleveland. I would never have played for Connie Mack at any price.

"But I like the Cleveland team and I like the Yankees. They're both great ball clubs."

When Chet was sold to the Indians by Connie, he was business manager for Frank Lloyd's company of Fox movie actors in which William Farnum is the star.

And he's going back to the movie production business at Hollywood, Cal., as soon as the ball season's over.

"Sometimes I fill in on the cast," says Chet. "In one play this winter I was a bartender, in another a cow-puncher, and in a third a detective. I'd have been here sooner but I was in Arizona in charge of a cast of thirty-four players when the deal was made and couldn't start till I finished that job."

Chet still has some of the flowing locks that he allowed to grow to help him look the part of a real cow-puncher.

## ITHACANS ATTAIN FOURTH TRIUMPH IN TRACK GAMES

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—Cornell's track athletes, despite the war, which has taken more than half of the university's best men, upheld their form of old, and for the fourth time won the inter-collegiate championship. Pittsburgh was second, with Dartmouth third. No records were made, nor even threatened, during all the long afternoon.

Richter, Dartmouth, or Pittsburgh might have won the title all down the line until the hurdles and broad jump were staged. Those two events swung the honors to Cornell, which scored heavily in both of them.

The point standing was as follows: Cornell, 67; Pittsburgh, 50; Dartmouth, 25; Princeton, 19; Pennsylvania, 13; Massachusetts Tech, 13; Columbia, 12; John Hopkins, 5; Penn State, 5; Lafayette, 5; Amherst, 5; Yale, 3; Brown, 2; Rutgers, 2; Swarthmore, 1.

ST. ALBANS BOYS HOLD ANNUAL FIELD GAMES

Six classes competed in sixty-four events in the annual field and track meet at St. Albans School yesterday. Prizes were awarded in Cathedral close and an exhibition drill and sham battle given by the juniors under Mark De Grange.

The summary of events follows: Class 5, 100 yards—Won by Ashford; second, Dawson; third, Hollister. Class A, baseball throw—Won by Peet; second, Davis; third, Hollowell. Class 2, javelin throw—Won by MacCartee; second, Newbold; third, MacCaf.

Class 3, shoe scramble—Won by Christian; second, Dawson; third, Drin. Class 4, high jump—Won by McDonough; second, McVey; third, Richards.

McLEAN JOINS NAVY.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Bobby McLean, world's professional champion speed skater, has enlisted in the navy, receiving an appointment as ensign after a strenuous instruction lasting several months. McLean has been hitting his skill at a Broadway "latter palace" all winter.

YALE NINE A WINNER.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 2.—Yale won her second victory at baseball over Harvard here yesterday, 5 to 3.

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